

Mme. Patti will come to Kansas City. A local paper announces her as a "con-

The latest from Hill is that "he cussed a blue streak." But the call for the tion for the last three years: early convention still stands uneffaced.

It is said that Mr. Hill locks himself up eight hours a day to devote intense thought to a study entitled: "The Probable Dangers of Previousness."

David Bennett Hill's boom has come to a dead stop, and in all probability if Hill will turn off the power and look, he will find that his trolley has slipped off.

Ward McAllester recently wrote a brilliant screed on how to live on \$187,000 a year. Mr. McAllester is really making himself disagreeable in his social stingi-

There are 40,000 women studying in the various colleges of America; and yet it is only twenty-five years since the first college in the land was opened to

The governor of Arizona doesn't wait for the nation to reform things; he simply goes ahead on his own hook. He pardoned seven murderers in a single

The project for a submarine cable to ous enterprise if the cable is to be made to transmit messages in the Hawanan

If the Republican party had come up to the standard of the Eagle during the past three years on the railroad, and other questions there would have been ne Alliance party in Kansas.

riding in street cars are the chief dangers some of the insurers. menacing Chicago civilization just now. But the combined agencies are making a boom for the nudertakers.

ton to grease the gilt rooster at the top area with a view to relieving the disof his lightning rod and does not know tress incident to overproduction of the that the wind is not blowing in his di- single crop, cotton. To do this the rection. He doesn't recall to the call.

Kansas will next week storm St. I Louis. Within the last year Alliance have its conventions in Kansas and in-

Mr. Hill had better take warning and in all probability, like Samson, of old, bring about his own distruction, He

It is a very ill malady which brings nobody any good. It is reported that a ruan at Prescott, Ariz., had the asthma for six years, during which time he was never able to sleep at night except in a sitting posture. He took the grip a few weeks ago, and when he recovered from it his asthma was gone. Asthmatic sufferers hereabout need not make any strenuous efforts to catch the grip, however; it will find them.

The Kansas City Star, which professes to be strictly independent, objects to Senator Palmer for president because it would take a good Democrat out of the senate. The Star is unnecessarily nervous about this. In the first place, the senator, true to his present party predilections, would not resign his seat in the senate, if he were nominated, until after the election, and in the second place, he would not be elected to make his resig-

has already reached the state of mash each other as political refugees, thugs, should rush to the Democracy nolens volens.

The ruinously low price of cotton now ulation in the staple has ceased to a con-In the whisky frust has put down the proceed into other fields. The Memphis people are evidently hoping for a much less yield of cotton this year, which will only open the way for a return of profitable.

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January has a somewhat unenviable reputation among the months for the destruction of property by fire that it witnesses, and January of 1892 has been especially true in that respect to the received January character.

Here, according to the New York Commercial Bulletin, are the respective losses by fire during the month in ques

January, 1890. \$ 9,179,300 January, 1891 11,280,00 January, 1892 12,564,980 uary, 1891, and \$3,380,000 greater than

iveness thus:

The seven fires that resulted in losses each transcending \$200,000 in valve were

Nashville, Tenn., several large stores, \$362,000 Columbia, Mo., State University, 320,000 New York City, Van Tassel's grain ele-

Hawaii will be looked upon as a hazardwent up in smoke is said to have been

This is as hard on the companies as it is lucky for the owners, and the expectation is general that it will lead to a considerable contraction, if not to an entire The News declares that influenza and cessation, of operation on the part of chison delegation to the state convention

The last speech with which Queen Victoria opened parliament is the short- portions of the state that have convenest she ever made. She has seen so lent market facilities the system of known in Congress that Jerry Simpson much of parliaments that she probably truck farming, as it is popularly known had some reluctance in opening it at all,

the slow music at the theatres. The com- facilities attention will be given to raising actor, if he has to die will have to do ing more grain and live stock. It is it without the help of the violinist, it calculated that enough provision crops has always been believed that while slow will be raised this year to supply the music did not kill "little Eva," it helped state's demands. Many planters, how-

delegations from this state have dropped their cash in Cincinnati, Indianapolis, Washington and Chicago. If the Alliance is a Kansas party and has the interest of the state at heart, why don't it crease the circulation?

be careful how he acts. He has shown himself already to be a Samson strong enough to pull down the pillars of the Democratic temple, but the next time he Democratic temple, but the next time he and hazards increase. The conditions and hazards increase, The conditions to with the peace and against the troublers of the peace and asked of Newton Grocer—"No flour is shipped to Winfi exerts himself in that direction he will, and hazards increase. The conditions flour is shipped to Winfield. But I can there present a serious problem. The will never be president.

nation necessary.

The "hominy" between the Cleveland and Hill factions in the Democratic party | no party. that calls forth such felicitating titles for stink-pois, etc. With the promise of nounced a success and satisfactory than such companionship as that and their a fresh crusade is started against refining and elevating influence, it would not be surprising if the masses of the people, regardless of past party affilia-

says the Chicago Times, Gov. Boies of | but this is not probable, inasmuch as the Iowa ought to be. The Times' idea is objectionable feature of the original law, that, having been elected governor of that excluding newspaper representalowa twice, Boies could carry Iowa for tive from witnessing such executions the Democratic party for president. The and prohibiting the publication of re- goods may compete with the home pro-Times also no doubt has in mind the idea ports of them in the papers, has been that having been a Republican, Boies removed, could lead hosts of that party into the Democratic camp. But the Times forgets that Boics' successes in Iowa were the results of local issues that can have no bearing or effect upon the national campaign.

and for sometime past is accounted for. by a large operator and one who is presamed to know, upon the idea that specsiderable extent. If that is true the Memphis Cotton Exchange are a set of chumps to be protesting against the passage, by congress, of any of the pending majority in November, we believe we anti-option measures. The cause assigned by the operator quoted above may be true, in part at least, but if so the speculation has ceased because the overproduction of the staple so reduced the margin of profits that the traders were

JANUARY FIRES.

From which it will be seen that the loss in January of the present yeer is greater by \$1,334,000 than it was in Jan-

it was in January, 1890.

The number of fires during the month was 255, divided according to destruct-

\$ 10,000 to \$30,000 20,000 to 30,000 30,000 to 50,000 50,000 to 75,000 75,000 to 10,000

been more distructive than usual, but the letter may come later. the insurance feature of them has been ever. The entire \$12,564,000 worth that fully covered by insurance, so that the stingy that he makes his children learn to insurance companies received little, if any, assistance from the owners of the

property in bearing the loss.

The farmers of Georgia are unquestionably the most enterprising of any in the southern states. They are the first It may be that David Hill has forgot- to take steps towards lessening the cotton diversity of crops, with a strong inclination to vegetables and fruits. In some down there, has been in vogue for several | feet most of the time. years and has proven very remunera-There is a war on in the east against tive. In sections that have not these

ever, will be forced to stick to cotton,

assistance.

on the earth.

There appears to be a fresh and concerted movement among the anarchistic element throughout Europe, Reports from almost every country on the conpublic officials, Despite the rigorous commissioners of Atchison county, ttion of offenders them more determined and adds to their numbers, and yet, if the prosecution should be relaxed and the close surveillance of the movements and plans of the conspirators were withdrawn, the vic- platform and announce in a loud voice ionsly inclined would no doubt take advantage of it and inaugurate a reign of terror. Evidently the mission of the church has not yet been accomplished

The little decoy duck set afloat by Manager Morris of the lottery concern, in the shape of a declination of the proposed charter extension, has not had the desired effect of uniting the warring factions in the Louisiana Democracy, as was hoped, and now Governor McEnery, the candidate for governor put up by the "straight" wing, offers to withdraw as a candidate in the interest of harmony. So far the anti-lottery wing of the party have refused all overtures and having brought the "straights" to their knees the antis will very likely hold them there. The lottery is unquestionably down and the antis evidently intend to keep it down, party or

The electrical mode of executing criminals in New York is no sooner pro- home,' it. Assemblyman Stein, who witnessed the execution of Murderer McElvaine at Sing Sing has introduced a bill in the New York legislature providing for a re-If Cleveland is not to be the candidate, ported by many newspapers of the state,

. CANDIDATE FOR DELEGATE,

From the La Cross Chartee We take pleasure in announcing the name of that stalwart Republican and fellow townsman, S. I. Hale, as candidate for delegate from this mg Sevening congressional district to the Republican national convention. Mr. Hale is a law-yer of ability and well known through-cat the parthern half of the district. He date for delegate from this Big Seventh out the northern half of the district. is a rip roaring, rustling Republican, and as Rush county will have no candidate for either state or congressional honors this fall and as our county will

Striking an Average

glad to get their whisky without sugar. | miles east of Guthrie,

CROWD YOUR WAY,

Crowd your way, or you'll be hustled To the rear, as sure as fate: For this world is moving forward— It won't do to stop and wait.

Crowd your way, the' stormy weather Cross your path, and winds may blow; Trim your sails, but hold the tiller, They may help you on, you know.

Close around your pathway drear; Feel your path, but press right onward— The darkest hour's when day is near. Crowd your way, but leave no duty

Crowd your way, altho' the darkness

By the wayside, all undene: or the ones who follow after, For the ones who follow after, Just have time to do their own Crowd your way but still remember There's a part you tread alone; Gather up no dross in passing -

You must yield it up full soon. Crowd your way; the' it be narrow, And your labors low and few; Take this thought forever with you, None else can your duty do,

Crowd your way. With loving fill it; He a lamp and not a stone; You may light some other thro'it, Who without you, were undone.

SUNFLOWER SILHOUETTES,

Major E. N. Morrill of Hiawatha is presdent of two national banks. Frank McGrath has hung out his sign as a real estate broker and money loaner.

Harner's Bazar credits a Kansas man with saying that the United States is 'bisected in two" by the Mississippi river. There is a man in Wichita who is so

take long steps so their shoes will last Lent is approaching. But it will not be observed in Kansas. That was what was responsible for the Alliance. There had

been too much lent. Have you heard this? It is strictly authorative that Ingalls will head the Atand is a candidate for the United States

Ed Howe has discovered that Kansas people do not worry much about where they locate their towns, but they always seek out the best spot in the vicinity for

A Winfield woman paralyzed the managers of the Western Union telegraph office the other day by paying \$45 for au Georgia farmers are planning for a eleven-word message to Chili without roaring about it.

The intricacies of the English language are very confusing. It is getting to be will not stand much. Still he is on his The Kansas people who broke their necks trying to get a glimpse of John Sul-

livan, are mostly the same people who

voted to retire John J. Ingalls from the United states senate. A great state is Kansas. Many a Kansas editor will consume the entire morning writing an editornal on "Unprecendented Prosperity" and then go home to a dinner

being compelled to have advances of of cold boiled cabbage and sorghum. The Washington correspondent of the money and provision with which to pro-Chicago News discovers that Jerry Simpduce a crop, and cotton being the only son is a fast talker, speaking as many as 120 words a minute. Nobody who every crop upon which they can secure such heard him speak, ever doubted but that

Jerry has a kite-shaped mouth. A manuscript nearly forty years old was taken from the basement of the Atchison Champion office yesterday. 1It was written by John A. Martin, and was a record of tinent tell of attempts upon the lives of the proceedings of the first board of county

> Can anybody explain why this is so? Customer of Newton Grocer-"Can I get Newton Grocer-"No sir, all Newton

give you Winfield flour." Kansas has long since stopped distinguishing between fame and notoriety, John L. Sullivan's special was so besieged going through the state that the porter had to be instructed to stand on the back

that John L. was drunk and could see Here is a story of the last congres One dull day in the senate Mr. Blair was walking up and down behind that august body, his head bowed in meditation. galls sat in his seat, casting his lynx's eyes

about for something to break the monotony. There was only Blair.
"See Blair!" asked fugalls of his neigh-

"He thinks he's thinking," quietly remarked the wit.

A reporter for a New England paper was canvassing congress last week to see how it stood on the tobacco habit. Late in the evening he ran across Jerry Simpson. "Mr. Simpson," asked the scribe, "how does the Alliance stand on the tobacco

"We are for it, young mau."

"For it, Mr. Simpson "Yes, sir; the Alliance only got one place here in the distribution of snapsand if it hadn't been for the tobacco habit. Mr. Foster, one of our leading lights, would either have had to starve or walk

FREE WOOL,

Now that the free traders in Congress tariff on wool it is to be koped that they will gratify the natural curiosity of the turn to the rope and gallows system of execution. The bill is said to be supported by many newspapers of the state, tee are not animated by a patriotic de-sire to assist the struggling sheep-grower for their bill is designed and intended so to reduce duties on wool that foreign raw | From the Troy Times. material for the manufacture of duct. It is certain also that the con tee is not influenced by the manufacturers, for a recent memorial from the parties strongly urges upon cougress the wisdom of dropping the tariff agitation and favoring the woolen manufacand other industries with gried of rest and seperiod

a period of rest and se-curity from the injury to business which accompanies tarif changes. These memorialists say that business has accommodated itself to the new law and has been made among the various inter-ests. There is no popular demand for a change in the tariff. Not only are the wool growers and woolen manufacturers From the Kamas City Kanasa Gazette

ways and means committee may be im- pers of the visit. Republican and Demo pelied by a feeling that they know more The whisky trust has put down the than the manufacturers themselve-

The Topeka Capital says the young Republi-cans of that city favor a prohibition plank in the next state Republican platform.—El Dora-do Republican. Is it also for nominating a resubmissionist for governor?—Freeman Vim.

Resubmission is not an issue in Kansas, and cannot be made one, except so far as it is con-nected with the calling of a constitutional

The last legislature provided that the people of Kansas should vote, next November, on whether or not we should have a new constitution; and at that election it will be determined whether or not the people shall be permitted to again vote on prohibition. The editor of the Freeman Vim well knows

that prohibition has been, and is, the fixed pol-icy of this state; and he also knows that be-cause of the vote to be had upon the calling of a constitutional convention there is not, and

get up a row over it this year. The Republican party, dock because he doesn't have hayseed in his hair. This is a serious mistake on the part of Murdock and the sooner he runs his head into a hay stack, or goes to feeding steers the better for his chances.

The People's Voice objects to Marsh Murdock because he doesn't have hayseed in his hair. This is a serious mistake on the part of Murdock and the sooner he runs his head into a hay stack, or goes to feeding steers the better for his chances.

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M. M. Murdock of the Wishington and the laws, just as we find them.

A man's loyalty to the Republican and the laws, just as we find them.

onesty, integrity and capability are the only ests as to his availability as a Republican The man who will be nominated for governor by the Republicans of Kansas, at the coming date convention, will not only subscribe to an

oath to enforce all the laws, but he will do it comptly and cheerfully, be he a Prohibition-stor resubmissionist. He will take the oath and obey it to the letter, be he farmer, lawyer, doctor, preacher or editor.

The Republican party does not make re-

ligious belief, occupation, profession or indi-vidual opinion a political test.

Atma Enterprise.

Hoch, of the Marion Record, thinks that it ligious belief, occupation, provesses vidual opinion a political test.

It is a loyal party, a patriotic party, and the rule of its life has been to require of its political examples of the vigerous enforcement of all error. The idea contains more truth than cal officials the vigerous enforcement of all the laws; and no Republican official has ever hesitated a mement in obeying this mandate; and any suggestion that any man who loves his party and his state will attempt to do othrewise, is unkind as well as unfairtoa large body of voters who are Republicans and will remain Republicans to the end, if permitted

However we are Solid for Murdock, rum the Dighton Journal.

We have always said that when the time came that the western counties, which were so long kept from a voting voice in our state legslature, had a legal right to vote in our law making council, through their representatives, the east would not be able to find a way by which she could be good enough to us. We, however, have been a little disapointed in this respect, for we now catch them trying to play a confidence game on us. The whole cast has flocked together in support of M. M. Murdock, of Wichita, for governor and say in our voice, "the west should be recognized by givng to her the gubernatorial honor." reference to a state map it will be easily ob-served that Wichita is situated considerably east of the central division of the state, but hose fellows think to fool us by crediting him to the west, and imagine we will know no bet-er because Wichita is in the Seventh congresonal district, which extends over the entire southwest portion of the state. Not much, gentiemen: you can't fool us that way. Mr. Murdock can be counted as a south-central candidate, but as a western, never. However, not with standing this fact, the west will give him her solid support, for he is as far west as it can be hoped to secure an election at the at Norman broke jail and got away. esent time.

The Man and Not the Paper,

em the Burrton Graphic. There is hardly a newspaper in the state which has not had more or less to say regarding the candidacy of Colonel Marsh Murcock for governor of Kansas. Different opinions have been expressed by different political organs, nearly all of which the colonel has republished in his Eagle, but among all their criticisms we have not political one reflection. criticisms we have not noticed one reflecting on his ability to care for the duties of the office, and the principle objection to his nomination is the stand he took on the resulmission question during the time when that was the all absorbing topic. He is as all who know him personally is aware, one of the most fearliess men in the state, and if he is over gov-ernor of this great state, which none can say ought but good things, he will do what he thinks is best for the state, regardless of the opinion of any person or party. Therefore he had been very backward about expressing himself as a candidate, and when he does, we hope he will announce his personal standpoint on he well announc he will announce his personal standpoint on resubmission as well as other questions, to let the people have a chance to run Marsh Murchurches in the western reservations. dock and not the Flagge, which is always,

quite correctly, too, for Wichita, for office,

The Locomotive and the Bull, Bion Hutchins stands on the track and re-fuses to allow any one but Farmer Smith to run for governor. This is very unkind of Mr. Hutchins, and also dangerous. He may get run over if he don't look out. Salina Journal. Well just bring on your train and if it wei just bring on your train and it it has a better roadway than the A. W. Smith train there will be no collision. Don't be alarmed for the safety of the Dispatch. It will not suffer itself to be damaged in a wreck.—Clay Center Dis-

There was once a bull that stood on the railway track and defied a locomotive to do battle. Beware of the Murdock boom. Mr. Hutchins; beware of the Murdock

A Difference of Opinion.

From the Hurper Graphic The Murdock boom is not so noisy as it was, that the Murdock boom is not so noisy as it was, that the very bureau. The fellows have run out of compliments, and used suggestions. Kansas City (Mo.) Star.

If you gentlemen will please sit still long nough and wait, you will find out that the Murdock "boom" is not "run out of compli-ments." If the Star wants to keep up with the times, it raight say that the people of Kansas love Murdock, and nothing short of electing him governor will prove that love to him, to Kansas and others.

With Some Show of Success,

From the Countingnam Herald.

The friends of Colonel M. M. Murdock are again pressing that indefatigable Kansan to inter the race for the gubernatorial nomina-tion, with some show of success. While it ould please us immensely to see the colone elevated to that honorable position—and by the way he would make a most excellent and reditable governor—we hever expect to see or wishes fainlied; at least not while the cranky element controls the action

state conventions as they have in the past, Get a Move on Him.

ate for the Republican nomination for govern-He will have to get out and hustle with boys or Marsh Murdock will capture that t the state growling because he did not run

Strong with the Farmers,

One of the most prominent Republicans in the state and yesterday: "The most approved cian of the coming gubernatorial campaign is to nominate Colonel M. M. Murdock of Wichithey earnestly pray to be saved from an-other general outbreak now that a truce and in fact with all Kansas. Elses him gor-

satisfied with the present arrangement, but there is not an industry asking for an amendment of a schedule. It is not at all impossible, in fact it is quite chiral entire in the Winnia Excur, and the acceptance of the visit of the state depublication of the state depublication. From the Pratt Times.

to make a rood governor.

The Old Crowds Oppostion.

From the Holsington Dispatch.

While the Murdock boom for governor pears to be quite generally over the state at the present time, yet it will be found before con-vention time arrives that he has a great deal of opposition to contend with. It will take hard work to secure the nomination. This is not saying, however that he would not make a good governor.

The Crest of the Wave.

From the Salina Journal,
Opponents of Murdock say his boom has sub sided. Not so; booms, like other things go in waves. The tide is on the rise, and on the crest of the last wave shall ride safely into the governor's chair, Marshai M. Murdock, of

as good as his paper, he'd make Kansas a good governor.

Oklahoma's Good Will, rom the Edmand Son. If some Oklahoma people had, as much to do with Kansas politics as some Kansas people have to de with Oklahoma's world fair ex-hibit, Marsh Murdock would be governor of that state this fall.

More Truth than Poetry.

Murdock's gubernatorial boom is still on, and the "sandy" man from Wichita will be strictly in it to a finish.

Let's see! Who's the other candidate for governor of Kansas besides Marsh Murdock? From the Dighton Journal.

Marsh Murdock will certainly get the nom nation for governor. OKLAHOMA OUTLINES.

El Reno expects a land office inside of six weeks. At a depth of 125 feet a well at Guthrie

struck coal. F. R. Gammon is spoken of as world's Do you want a standard mare?

fair commissioner. Hay is shipped from Oklahoma to south-ern ports on the Gulf. An Episcopalian organization is to be

formed at Stillwater. The Cheyenne and Arapahoe alloting agents are working hard. There is some little begging in Oklahoma

at present, but not much. Saturdays and Mondays are the biggest days of the week in Oklahoma The first prisoner caged in the new jail

El Reno will go down in history as having one of the best lot jumps on record. The first baby born in Oklahoma will soon be 3 years old and big enough to wear

pants and boots. Governor Seay says if there is any presure for a special session of the legislature it has not made itself manifest. George McClintock, editor of the Yukon

Courior, is a graduate of a Keeley cure in-stitute and he don't care who knows it. A Cherokee strip meeting was held at Arkansas City Tuesday night. It petitioned congress to open the strip immediately. Edmond Sun; Every time a reception

NOT QUITE SO FAST.

The Kansas City Gazette announces that the comrades of Kansas City, Kan., are booming A. E. Coulter, of that city, for department commander of the Grand Army of the Republic, and that, apparently, he has the field all to himself. Please say that the comrades of this part of the state, and other parts, too, are booming Comrade A. R. Greene for deturned and was about to go back after it. partment commander; and we think he when, to my astonishment. Don came will be elected, because his eminent fit- along and picked it up. When he came to

EXCHANGE SHOTS.

That's What It Will Be. There is no longer any appropriatenes in denominating it a wigwam. Let the structure to be erected in Chicago for He was a born hunter, if ever a horse was,

No Escape From the Tyrant Man. If Belva Lockwood were compelled by unfortunate circumstances to bring a libel suit she would at once be con-fronted by the difficulty of securing a

jury that would be entirely satisfactory.

"Ben" Can Lick 'Em, It is indeed an affliction to the Repubican party which every member take as a personal affliction.

been elected president, President Harrison, who will unque tionably be the candidate, can defeat any Democrat.

Very Like.

A clairvoyant whose specialty was finding stolen property, was robbed in New York of \$2,000 and some silverware. She at once called in the police to find it for her. This is very like the Democratic It can tell the Republican party just how everything should be done, but when it comes to doing things itself it falls down as badly as the clairvoyant,

Wheat Prospects in Cowley. Although the acreage of wheat sown in this vicinity last fall is below the

average, the recent rains and favorable conditions generally have put the growing plant in such good shape that an average yield is predicted. A Dispatch None but the Kindest Words.

From the Kansas City Kanses Gazette.

If he sypaper support counts for anything Marsh Murdock sught to get the nomination for governor by an immation. No

The raffronds have conceiled the demands made by the grovers of Hutchin-son, Wichita, Salma and Arkanous City, giving these towns the same fate on sugar, coffee, canned goods and beans, as they do Kansas city and other Mis-

MOULDED IN WA

The French are Famous for their success in making Corsets in the most perfect shape, and mould. This is attained by first making a wax form of a perfect formed woman and then cutting patterns, and plates of brass to fit this immaginary perfect bust.

Sedgwick county.

The Arcade will put on sale Monday, 10 dozen corstacked Hay Before the Fellow Was sets, cut by this new French model, and they are guaranted by the manufacturer to be the exact duplicate of corset made in France, which sells regularly for \$2.00, but the Arcade is leading with low prices, and \$1.00 will buy one this week.

ARCADE'

W. J. WILSON, President

Mail Orders receive prompt attention,

FIRST ANNUAL SALE TOLER STOCK FARM

February 23, WICHITA, KAN.

Do you want o good driver?

Do you want a good family horse? Do you want a standard stallion?

Do you want a standard filley? If you do, atsend this sale, Toler Stock Farm will sell forty head.

S. Lehman, Newton, will sell sixteen head, O. B. Hildreth, Newton, will sell ten head.

A nymber of prizes will be sold. Come and get one, TERMS--1-3 cash, balance 6 and 12 months

on approved security. H. G. TOLER.

A HORSE WITH BRAINS.

An Animal That Knew the Value of Watch and Could Carry One Like a Man. John Holt, from Tom Green county, was visiting some of his relatives when a reporter met him and heard him tell an interesting story of a remarkably intelligent NEW BOOKS animal: "I have just met with a very seri-ous loss," he said. "You know I was al-ways fond of hunting, and since I have been in Tem Green county I have missed has been tendered Governor Seay it has few opportunities to take a day on the rained. Would it not be a good idea to are prairies. About four years ago now I be Newest; Mrs. Ward's; 'David range for a series of receptions during the came the possessor of a fine young horse coming season?

Grieve' Stockton's success and that suited me exactly in gait and habits.

> slip around a few hundred yards to get nearer a covey of partridges or a gang of prairie chickens, Don would stand perfectly still where I left him. When I was ready to mount again I had but to call 'Here, Don!' and he would come running straight to me. "It was more than a year ago that I was walking over the prairie one day, as I often did, with Don following about twenty steps in the rear, when my game bag, which I had slung lightly over one shoul-der, slipped off and fell to the ground. I

ness for the place commends him to me he didn't show much disposition to surevery comrade. John A. Wallace. render it, and so I allowed him to carry it render it, and so I allowed him to carry it a mile or two. That was the start of it. Often after that he would come nosing after the game bag and insist on having it, so that I had to let him carry it sometimes to get rid of his importunities. I believe that I could soon have taught him to retrieve.

and took as much interest in the sport as the Democratic convention be christened any sportsman of them all the Tiger's Den, or the Cave of Adullam. "One day I had business at a ranch ten miles away, and took in my pocket an ex-ceedingly handsome gold watch which my neighbor ranchman had sent by me to and took my gun, hoping to kill some birds on the way, and as it happened game was unusually plentiful. I went several miles, I should think, and made detours, and it was not until game bug was full that any recollection came to me of what my missing was, will feit for the watch then, merely to see that it was sale, but to my horrer it was gone. James G. Blaine could easily have I went through all my peckets, but it was in none of them. I turned and commenced trying to retrace my steps over the prairie, but that was impossible. I couldn't follow them a hundred yards. I tell you I feet mean. I knew that watch, besides being a model for this figure—poor beggar, deaf very expensive one, had been a gift from and dumb. my friend's dead wife and could not be re-

"While I stood still trying to think what to do, Don came close up behind me. I put my hand out to stroke his nose without looking at him, and as true as I live that horse was carrying the watch in his mouth with the chain daugling. I never was as glad to see anything in my life. There wasn't the slightest sign of a meratch from his toeth on the watch. He must have seen me drop it and picked it up, and there is no telling how long he had been carry-

Poor fellow! He stuck a nail in his foot

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couldn't stand to see him suffer. I hired one of the men to hold chloroform to his nose till his struggles were over,"—Texas Cor. St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

A Sacred Chinese Coin. One of the coins of the Chinese Emperor Kanghi is very much sought after by the Chinese, who use it in making rings for the finger. It is slightly different from the other cash issued under the same emperor, in the form of one of the characters that indicate the regnal period. The Chinese call it "Lo-han cash," the word Lo-han being a transcript in Chinese characters of the Sanskert word Arhan, "venerable, the name applied to the eighteen attendants of Buddha, who are frequently seen

ranged along the two sides of the principal balls in Buddhist temples. The tendition is that while the emperes was intimately associated with European missimaries he became imbaed with a feeling of contempt for Buddhism, and illustrated this phase of his faith by having a set of eighteen brass Lo-ban images brass is said to contain considerable pertion of gold, hence the demand for the cash Similar pieces having the inscription filed so as to recentile the Lo han cash are often found on the strings of cash imported by the Chinese in the United States .- Phile

delphia Ledger. Triumph of Art Over Nature. Serious Artist-I think you know the

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to sit at corner of street. Deaf and dumbt. By Jove, you've made a "speaking" likeness of him! Wonderful;-

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you call this flavoriess stuff extail soup, waiter? Waiter-Vessir Gentleman-Then take it out and let the or dip his tail in it two or three

more times.-London Tit-Bits.

